

Utah Democrats discuss charter

State Democrats met Saturday for hearings on a national party charter. The national committee is Jean Westwood and the hearings and the need for a charter. "The charter will be the principles of the party," she said, "and it will delineate the authority of various levels of party action."

Calvin L. Rampton, who drafted the charter in a prepared message by his administrative assistant, Kent Briggs, said the Democrats could take pride in itself if it has made a name for itself. "I give this support to a for our party."

One of the provisions in the charter calls for party registration. "Partisan action has been soundly rejected by Utahns," he said.

His suggestion in the charter is that party members meet in a policy conference in off-election years, said that they will be the policy conference. "I propose that the chairman be chosen at the policy conference. Gov. Evans opposed this saying a Chairman should be elected by the national

Acemen set to go

CE CENTER, Houston. Scrambling to get back to the Skylab 3 mission Sunday sorted out several thousand items needed for three months of sleeping aboard the space station. "We're going pretty slowly," mission commander P. Carr. "The stowage is difficult. We're doing it on-the-job-training."

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greece: quiet but cautious

ENS - Tanks and soldiers in full battle gear were still on the streets today and a military helicopter circled overhead on lookout for new anti-government demonstrations. No strikes were reported.

About 100 of them were taken for questioning. A hastily called morning news conference, government man Spyridon Zournatzis said that 866 workers and 1,540 of them women, were arrested during the street Friday night. He said 662 have been released.

Nixon cheered, boomed in Georgia

ON, Ga. - Marching his Watergate counter-offensive into a stronghold Sunday, President Nixon collected cheers and shouts of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation.

His journey into Georgia followed a Saturday night news conference at which Nixon launched his public effort to end the scandal, saying "I am not a crook." He appeared the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

No rationing? feelings mixed

INGTON - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that President Nixon's reluctance to impose rationing is "just paving the way to a recession next year."

A statement Saturday night that gasoline rationing would be resorted drew support from Deputy Treasury Secretary Simon and, Simon said, from Treasury Secretary George

son only lukewarm backing from administration energy and from Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the Senate minority leader.

Israeli leader 'critical'

AVIV - David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel from its violent 1948 into modern statehood, was in critical condition after suffering a stroke, hospital officials say.

Hashomer Hospital spokesman said the 87-year-old premier had been "calm and sleeping" since he entered the hospital Sunday after being stricken at his apartment here.

Saxbe probe continues

WASHINGTON - The Judiciary Committee is taking up the case of whether Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, can be reappointed as Attorney General.

Legal professors and deans and the head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel were among the witnesses at today's hearing.

There is whether legislation to roll back the attorney general would clear away a constitutional barrier to nomination, announced by President Nixon more than a year ago but not yet submitted to the Senate.



This year's telefund goal of \$40,000 was exceeded after 1,000 volunteers gave their time to reach the goal.

Students sought by hosts

Registration ends soon

The computerized pre-selection of classes is the registration process at BYU, according to Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records at BYU.

"It is not the whole," continued Peterson, "but only a step in the process."

Our tradition now is that students avail themselves of the advantage of completing the registration forms and returning them to their Advisement Centers, continued Peterson, as this will simplify many of those problems caused by past registration procedures.

Nov. 21 deadline

Only three school days

International students who wish to apply for placement in the Family Program should go to the International Student Office, A-235 ASB, and fill out the necessary card, or they should go to the table set up in the Wilkinson Center between the Ballroom and the Step-down Lounge. The table will be available Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Requests for placement for the Christmas holiday will also be taken.



Fine Art and Communications College advisors Margie Hiney and Gail Porritt (l. to r.) explain the details of completing the pre-selection form.

Provo police chief to retire

By R. BRUCE LINDSAY

party without making a complete travesty of justice," he said.

Evans said he was then assigned to investigate a service station burglary.

"There was a hole in the place," he said. "And I was supposed to decide if they'd made it to break in or to get out."

When Evans joined the force the offices were housed downstairs in the then City and County Building where the County Sheriff is now located. A few months later the department moved to the basement of the old post office on the corner of Center and University.

The department began using its modern new facility on April 18, 1972.

Modernization

Today, Provo police use radar to patrol the streets. Then they didn't even have radios.

"We did have a telephone system in the downtown area," Evans said. "The bells would ring on the street to alert an officer to call

Telefund goal

More than 1,000 student Telefund volunteers have succeeded in gaining \$41,077 in pledges, exceeding this year's goal of \$40,000.

With the motto of "Give Learning Room," the volunteers had manned telephones since Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Library fund-raising project campaign leaders termed "an overwhelming success."

"Pledges may now be mailed in or deposited in the library or ELWC Reception Center," said Janet Chandler, Telefund chairman.

Honored guests participating in the fund raising were President Dalin H. Oaks, Executive Vice President Ben Lewis, Dean of Student Life J. Elliot Cameron and Stan Watts, director of athletics.

ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, Football Coach LeVell Edwards and Baseball Coach Vernon Law were also among the list of notables who studied to give student pledges.

Cougar Club members

participated by orienting and instructing callers each evening.

Even the nation's number one passing-receiving combination participated in the Telefund, with quarterback Gary Sheide and split end Jay Miller calling on fellow students during an evening which grossed \$7,355 in pledges.

Students set treading record after 32 hours in BYU pool

Sue Trough, Carolyn Royce Snapp, Kristine Haeger and Mark Aikele are the water-treading world record holders after the four mutually decided to stop treading water at 6 a.m. Saturday—32 hours after they, and 13 others, set out to break the previous world's record of 24 hours set in August.

Aikele was the only male out of 13 to endure until the end. Only one covey dropped out.

Three other males—Ken Everett, Tom Brown and Charlie Roberts—passed the previous record time of 24 hours, but dropped out of the contest before the new record was established.

The Guinness Book of World Records stated that the record contenders could be out of the water for only five minutes every hour, in which time they had to do their eating, resting.

The contenders had to support themselves in one place in the water by continually moving the hands and feet. A timer and a logger supervised the contenders.

Students at registration Jan. 3, 4 and 5 explained Harward.

Priority will be given by year in school," said Harward.

"Graduate students will be processed together by random selection, then seniors, and so on."

When the registration forms are scanned by the computer, the sequence for filling each student's schedule will be: first, time matrix (total hours the student wants to take as shown in the maximum hours area).

Next, the computer goes to the ideal section, then refers to the ideal Section Search. The alternate section, followed by the alternate Section Search are next considered. If necessary, the computer will then draw classes from the class reservoir and its section search, explained Harward.

Information available

Harward explained the total information has been available to the departments since Nov. 26. The colleges and departments will evaluate the information and return their reports and suggestions for improved offerings to the admissions personnel by Dec. 7.

Schedule adjustments will be made by Dec. 12, and on Dec. 14 scheduling, preparations and other materials will be completed.

Three-day registration

Registration will take place on the regular three day basis as printed in the class catalog. Students who are satisfied with the schedule made by the computer will proceed to finalization and fee payment.

Students who will have to pull class cards to complete their schedule before finalization as in the past, said Harward.

When the forms are returned to the Advisement Centers, they will be checked for "completeness and accuracy," then the information will be forwarded to the registration administrators," continued Harward.

Once the information is compiled and a computer "print-out" is completed, the college deans' department chairmen and faculty will have the chance to see what the students are planning on taking during winter semester. They can "adjust and improve" class offerings which will be available to the

headquarters if he happened to be in the area.

"Otherwise, we had to drive by headquarters every 15 minutes to hear the bells or see the lights on the station," the chief said.

Prior to 1952 there was no organized record system, Evans said.

Old file system

"This is how the old file system worked," he explained. "When a call came you'd write down the message on adding machine tape. Then you'd rip it off and stick it on the desk."

When an officer came in, he'd look through the messages and pick out a case he might want to work on. The others he'd just put back on the old nail.

Evans said arrests were recorded in a ledger that was left out in the front desk. Today there is an entire records division.

A line of command was established in the force in 1950. Evans called it "the first sign of any real organization."

Becomes chief

In 1956, a year after Provo

Telefund goal

one passing-receiving combination participated in the Telefund, with quarterback Gary Sheide and split end Jay Miller calling on fellow students during an evening which grossed \$7,355 in pledges.

Students set treading record after 32 hours in BYU pool

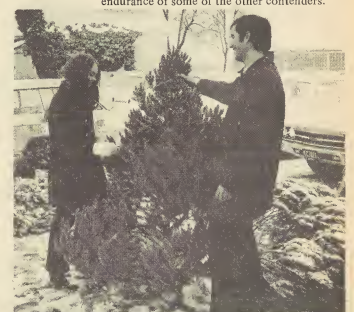
Miss Snapp, a sophomore in Youth Leadership, said she was the women's egg toss champion at East Tennessee State University and was competing for another record.

Miss Haeger, a junior in recreation, said she was "kind of worn out," when she stopped treading but that she felt great about breaking the record. "It's wonderful. I feel great about it."

Miss Trough, a senior in physical education, was the organizer of the water-treading event. She expressed gratitude for the participation of the water treaders and the 150 spectators who were present when the previous record was broken.

Aikele, a freshman in physics, was asked at the beginning of the event if he thought he could break the water-treading record. "I don't know. I'll find out." And find out he did.

Sore eyes, flu and fatigue shortened the endurance of some of the other contenders.



Universe photo by Thos Stout

If you want to cut your own tree, you may be out of luck this season. There will be a shortage of trees that can be cut by the consumer. Buying from the lot may be the only solution.

Local shortage for yule trees

The Utah Bureau of Land Management says Wasatch Front families desiring to find and cut down their own Christmas trees will have to travel further this year than in previous years.

Utah County residents who usually procure their Christmas tree by trekking to the Cedar Valley area, west of Utah Lake, will now find the closest refuge to be near the southern Utah city of Richfield, some 125 miles south of Provo.

Paul Howard, state BLM field manager for Utah, explained why the closer tree area has been closed. "The area has been out over so much that there's no longer suitable trees

there. We feel that over a little period of time some of the trees that are left will mature a little more, and we'll be able to open the area once again," he said.

Howard added, "But at this point in time, we just don't feel that it would be fair to the people to encourage them to go out to get Christmas trees only to learn they couldn't find anything really suitable."

Other BLM district offices for which tree permits will be issued include Cedar City, Fillmore, Kanab, Monticello and Vernal.

The \$1 per tree permits can be obtained from each of the district offices between Dec. 1 and 21.

Provo police chief to retire

Evans said the department gets about 1,700 complaints a month—(calls for assistance)—a month with some 100 additional accident reports during the same time.

The chief plans to step down from his post on Jan. 8, when the new city commissioner takes office. He has been eligible for retirement for eight years.

Evans said he made his decision two years ago and advised the city auditor of his planned retirement prior to last July 1.

Active retirement

But he doesn't plan to retire to inactivity. "I've got a little acreage down there—I used to farm for a living. I could enjoy tending that even if it's only weeds."

"I like to fish and hunt. I like to travel and get out in the mountains."

"I'd like to get out and do what I'd like to while I can."

Evans said, "I think I've done as much as the next man. I think it would be well to go now."



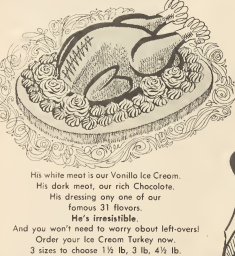
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Cougars cream Weber

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Sports Editor

BYU football fans were treated to lots of scoring in a 45-14 triumph over Weber State Saturday as the Cougars closed out their 1973 home season with what coach LaVell Edwards termed the Cats' third good ball game in a row. "We have been playing good football since Wyoming," said Edwards who added that the Cougars are working on maintaining that strength going into Saturday's traditional battle with arch-rival Utah.

Quarterback Gary Sheide, playing with a broken rib suffered against Arizona Nov. 10, threw four touchdown passes and went all the way for BYU in the first game in history between the two schools.

Sheide completed his first nine passes and finished with 20 completions of 33 attempts for 224 yards. His performance owes much to the offensive line, which provided nearly flawless protection for both Sheide's injury and the Cats' aerial attack.

Injury talk

After the game, Sheide said that he felt good, that he felt pain only once, and that he is "looking forward to the Utah game."

An addition to the Cougar's injury list is Val Miller, a junior offensive guard from Provo. Miller's knee was put in a cast Sunday and he is out for the season, according to Edwards.

Jay Miller Sheide's favorite target, picked off ten passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns, two of which came within one minute during the first quarter, giving BYU a quick 14-0 lead.

Spectator catch

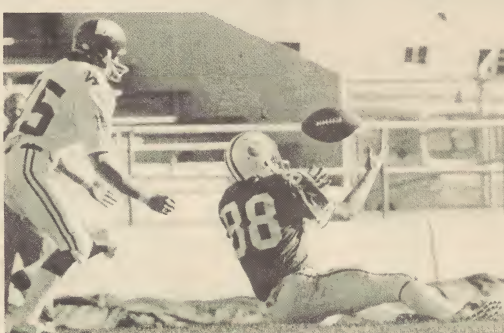
Miller's first touchdown catch was spectacular as he grabbed the ball over the head of his defender, and being two yards short of the goal line, twisted and dove into the end-zone ball first for a 38-yard touchdown play.

Two plays later strong safety Gary Shaw forced Weber State's only fumble and weak safety Dana Wilgar recovered on the Weber 28 to set up the Cougar's second score.

On the next play Sheide hit Miller in the end zone with a 30-yard bomb for their second consecutive touchdown combination.

The game became a defensive stalemate until late in the second quarter when Weber State halfback Charlie Grant took a pitchback, headed for the left side of the line, and unexpectedly released a 70-yard bomb to flanker Gary Childress who was wide open and easily scampered in for the score. The PAT was no good, but the play still roused the Cougars into two more scoring drives before the half.

Two more scores
On the next series, BYU



Universe photo by Gary Neidiger

BYU's Jay Miller has his defender David Gray (45) beaten by a full yard as he hauls in a reception against Weber State, which netted the Cougars six points.

moved to the Weber 25, where Dev Duke made good on a 42-yard field goal attempt, making it 17-6. The Cougar defensive line then held Weber on three straight downs, forcing a punt which John Betham converted into a sensational 34-yard runback for the score.

BYU led 24-6 at the half, which left little doubt on the final outcome. The Cats scored twice in the third quarter. Climaxing a 60-yard drive in nine plays, Sheide found Mike Pistorious from six yards out, and four series later Sheide hit Miller on a 40-yard bomb to make it 38-6.

Wayne Bower took a handoff 26 yards down the right side for BYU's final TD in the fourth quarter with the aid of a key block by Dave Affleck.

Defense outstanding

BYU defenders Doug Adams, Paul Linford and Mike Russell had outstanding games. Adams had four solo and seven assisted tackles, threw Weber for a loss twice and made an interception that stopped a Weber threat. Linford dived on Adams on tackles and TFL's and had a pass deflection. Russell made six unassisted tackles, had one TFL and a pass deflection.

Talkbacks Charlie Ah You and Jeff Blanc also turned in fine performances.

Probably no other wild creature in America is better known than the raccoon. His Latin name "lotor" means "the washer" and no word better describes him.

Every piece of food is washed over and over by the coon until it seems no flavor could remain. Brave as a lion, clever as a fox, curious as a cat and clean as a chef—all describe the raccoon.

Cats outrun Kitten for 101-91 cage w

BYU's varsity basketball team pitted its skill and experience against that of the freshman squad Saturday night and several thousand fans in the Marriott Center had a lot to cheer about as the upperclassmen outlasted the frosh in a scoring marathon, 101-91.

Paced by two of last year's starters, Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson, the varsity was able to keep a safe margin throughout the contest. But the Kittens challenged

constantly with sp offense. Richards led all scorers with 27 points followed by Anderson, who duplicated the varsity's performance in the regular season. Jay Cheesman and Handy, each scored 15. Gifford Nielson, who jayvee football team perfect season at quarter, showed his cage-ripping the nets counters.

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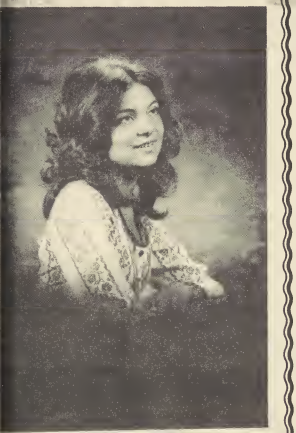
Calendar

ALL WEEK
Theater — "A Separate Peace"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
for Share-A-Turkey, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the receptionist
4th floor, ELWC. Students who can't go home for
giving may sign up for dinner with a faculty member.



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what to give...



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with a portrait,
the perfect gift



By Floyd Holdman Ex-events office chief draws 2-year probation

Provo, Utah (AP) — The former director of the BYU Special Events office, who had pleaded guilty to an embezzlement charge, was given a suspended 1- to 10-year prison sentence Friday.
David R. Dredge, 35, Orem, was placed on two-years probation with the Adult Probation and Parole Department following his appearance in 4th District Court.
Dredge was discharged as director of the BYU Special Events Office Oct. 9.

Sexual assaults reported man charged in one case

Three sexual crimes were reported in the Provo-Orem area last week according to police reports.
The three separate incidents happened after dark in Provo on Monday, in Provo Canyon.
Modular testing closes early
The modular testing program which features the History 170 exemption test will close at 7 p.m. today instead of 10 p.m. as originally planned, said Linda Shirley, modular testing secretary.
She said students planning to take the test should arrive early as there probably will be long lines.
On Wednesday and in Orem Thursday, Provo police has charged a suspect in the Provo Canyon incident.
Provo police are still investigating the rape of a 13-year-old girl who was abducted as she was walking at night alone in northeast Provo Monday night.
In Orem, a 24-year-old woman was forced at knife-point to give up her car Thursday night in a store parking lot. The assailant drove the woman to a back street, where he molested her, then fled on foot.
The girl who was attacked in Provo Canyon had been hitchhiking between Orem and Pleasant Grove.

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In the Kennedy years

Facing the issues at home

The Kennedy presidency began in a burst of idealism and ended in a burst of gunfire Nov. 22, 1963. In between was an era that has been compared to the legendary Camelot. Following is the second of the DAILY UNIVERSE series on President John F. Kennedy.

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

During the 1960 campaign, President John F. Kennedy had promised the building of a Peace Corps to train people in underdeveloped nations to help themselves. In March 1961, the program went into effect with the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, in charge.

Starvation, illiteracy and disease were the three enemies of the Corps. Any nation wanting aid could request it. The first group of volunteers went to the Philippines. The second went to Ecuador and the third to Tanganyika.

H. Carleton Marlowe, associate professor of history, said the problems of the underdeveloped nations were too great for any single organization to solve. But The Corps lifted the spirits of many in those countries and captured the imagination of millions of Americans, he said. Kennedy established an Alliance for Progress among Latin American nations. He defined the Alliance's goal as providing "revolutionary progress through peaceful, democratic means."

Within two years he could report: "Some 140,000 housing units have been constructed. Slum clearance projects have begun, and 3,000 classrooms have been built. More than 4,000,000 school books have been distributed. The Alliance has fired the imagination and kindled the hopes of millions of our good neighbors. Their drive toward modernization is gaining momentum as it unleashes the

energies of these millions. The United States is becoming increasingly identified in the minds of the people with the goal they move toward: a better life with freedom," continued the President.

History Professor George S. Addy said the Alliance was a failure. "The President tried to dress up the old policies of Franklin Roosevelt in new rhetoric. Since FDR's time, the U.S. has believed in economic aid to Latin America. When it failed, it was a disappointment to our friends."

The race for space—and especially the moon—took on new emphasis in the Kennedy years. "This generation does not intend to founder in the backwash of the coming age of space," said the President. He committed his nation to putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

In October 1962, Cuba once again surfaced as an international issue when President Kennedy learned that Soviet nuclear missiles were being set up on the island. On Oct. 16, Kennedy was shown photographs of the sites under construction. The pictures had been taken by a U-2 spy plane.

The President called a meeting of the highest officials in the government. Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, opposed an air strike against the sites because it would be "a Pearl Harbor in reverse." He added, "I don't want my brother to go down in history as the Tojo of the 1960s."

But the President insisted the missiles would have to go. It was, he and most of the others felt, too dangerous a precedent to ignore. Finally the President settled on a blockade of Cuba. This would prevent additional missiles from coming in and give Khrushchev time to negotiate and save face.

On Oct. 22, President

Kennedy appeared on nationwide television to denounce the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba. He demanded their withdrawal and warned that any missile launched against any nation in the Western Hemisphere would be answered with a "full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

On Oct. 28, Khrushchev announced the sites would be destroyed and the missiles crated and shipped back to the U.S.S.R. In return, Kennedy gave his promise to lift the blockade and not invade Cuba.

Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, called the event a military and political victory for the U.S. because no troops had to be committed. He called the President's conduct "courageous."

"It's necessary to ask: How much was at stake and how much was gained. If Russia had really wanted to keep missiles there, a way could have been found," said Frank W. Fox, professor of history. He said the later creation of inter-continental missiles reduced the importance of the missile crisis.

"Kennedy's refusal to exchange American nuclear missiles in Turkey for the Russian missiles in Cuba was a typical American response," said Fox. "It reflected our attitude of not bargaining with the Soviets. We had ringed Russia with military bases and nuclear submarines. We've never negotiated in Vietnam, Berlin or Korea."

"Kennedy used the missile crisis to promote 'crisis leadership,'" said Louis C. Midgley, professor of political science. "It gave him a chance to play the part of the great world leader facing up to great

danger and steering us through safely."

The ultimate achievement of the Kennedy Administration in its relations with Russia was the signing of a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty on July 25, 1963. Both nations agreed to ban atmospheric and oceanic tests of nuclear weapons and thus decrease the dangers of radiation pollution.

Said the President: "According to a Chinese proverb, a journey of a thousand miles begins with a

single step. My fellow Americans, let us take that first step."

In too many parts of the country wrongs are inflicted on Negro citizens and there are no remedies at law. Unless the Congress acts, their only remedy is the street.

—June 11, 1963

The Kennedy Administration took office when civil rights suddenly became a burning issue throughout the nation.



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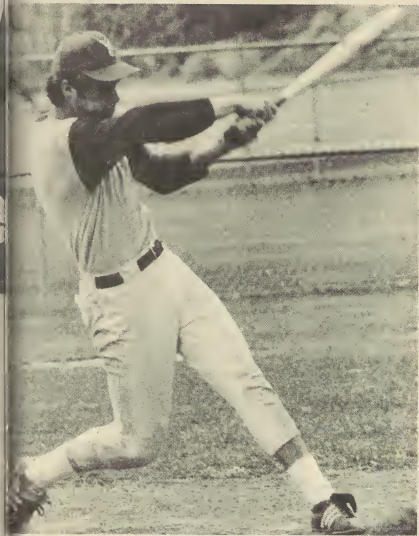


Photo by Bill Hess
outfielder Lee Iorg swings and connects. His batting ability was part of the reason he was displayed in winning most valuable player in national tournament play.

By CRAIG HUNT

Iorg is a 6'11", 175 pound BYU senior. Twice he has played on the All-Star team. In 1972 he was a member of the United States team and played in Nicaragua. Despite all the awards and recognition, despite impressing some of the most outstanding college and pro coaches in the country, Lee Iorg is ignored by every professional team.

It is not that major league baseball has flaws within its draft system, or that it overlooks college players, or that it lacks talent. "I was disappointed when I was overlooked," says Iorg. "I was hoping to be drafted. Many teams contacted me and I did look promising."

Iorg came to BYU on a baseball scholarship. "I've been playing all my life," he adds. "My brother came here and coached the program and the coaching. I wanted to come also."

As a freshman, Iorg found a spot in the outfield. That year he was a regular in the outfield. He finished the season with a .313 average. He blasted 10 home runs and knocked in 69 runs. In his sophomore and junior years, Iorg continued to excel. He finished the season with a .313 average. He blasted 10 home runs and knocked in 69 runs. In his sophomore and junior years, Iorg continued to excel. He finished the season with a .313 average. He blasted 10 home runs and knocked in 69 runs.

A six or a seven on a boy's fastball is major league caliber, says McGurk.

Coach Glen Tuckett, head baseball coach at Brigham Young University and a veteran of nine seasons in the pro ranks, agrees that today's players with possible professional careers are judged about the same as earlier years. "If there is an additional factor of judgement, it's a player's attitude," Tuckett says. "But if a player's attitude is taken into account, it isn't as important a role as the other four areas. The criteria for the draft is still basically the same."

In order to be drafted a player makes himself a free agent three times. The first comes at high school graduation. He is then eligible to be drafted by a major league club until he begins his first day of college. After that he is ineligible until he reaches his 21st birthday and junior year. Many players ink professional contracts after their junior year and don't participate their senior year. A player's last time as a free agent is after his senior year of college. If he fails to make the draft then, his only hope for becoming a professional player is in a tryout with any team he wishes. If they like him, they'll sign him to a contract and farm him out somewhere in their system.

For money, not love

Tuckett recalls playing his baseball in Utah when he was young. "The pros hadn't really found their way to Utah," he says. "If a player wanted to be discovered he had to go where they were, instead of waiting for them to come to him."

"Players no longer play purely for the love of the game," says Vernon Law, a veteran of over 20 years in the major leagues. In 1960 Law was the Cy Young

"Naturally I was disappointed..."

held. The team consisted of star baseball players throughout the country and proved their playing ability by winning the tournament. In the process Iorg showed a bundle of talent. He won the tournament's most valuable player award, hit .500 and ripped a game-winning home run in the final game of the tournament. He won the award over the most talented and recognized baseball players in the country.

With these talents, abilities, and statistics, why isn't Iorg a major league player? Is it possible that he did not meet the criteria used by major league baseball teams today in selecting players?

Criteria hasn't changed

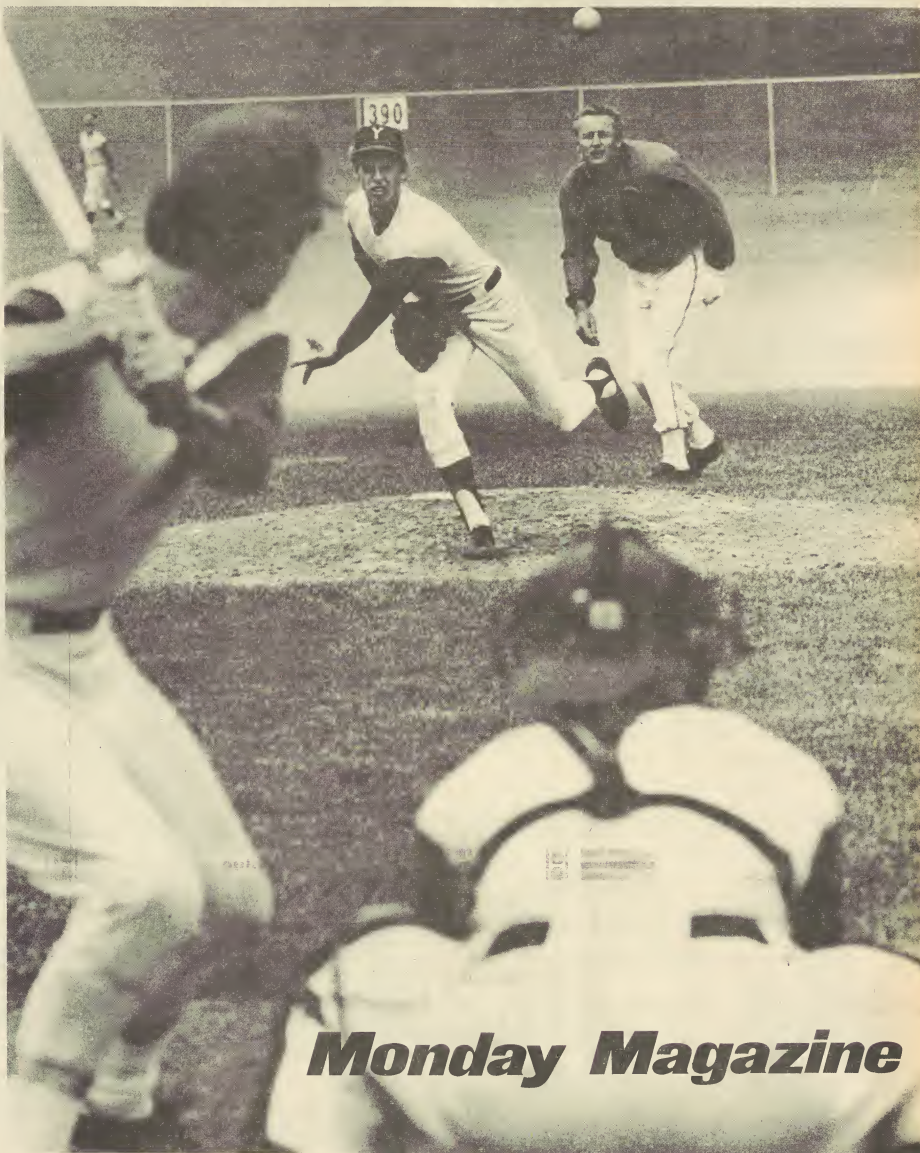
The criteria for judging major league players hasn't changed over the years," says John McGurk, a scout for the Boston Red Sox. "We still rate the player in four basic areas: running, hitting, fielding, and throwing."

According to McGurk, "we score players on a one to 10 basis." Players are judged according to major league standards. For instance, in the case of a pitcher, his fastball, curve and other pitches are scored on the one to 10 scale.

Award winner for aiding the Pittsburgh Pirates to world championship. He believes professional baseball has really become a career for the players.

Players still enjoy playing the game, but money plays a much stronger role than it did 10 to 15 years ago. Today, player contracts are handled by professional players. Teams almost gained control over their owners when they formed the Players' Association. Now it represents their views and concerns to ownership and management. Hotel accommodations, means of transportation, and food quality are concerns of players. Pension is also an important element. This was demonstrated when it was a major reason for the 1972 baseball strike. At the same time, the Association exhibited its power by halting the beginning of the season until a resolution was reached.

In today's era of specialized sports, baseball has discovered that it must compete to obtain good talent. In the 40s and 50s, baseball was truly the "great American game." Basketball and football hadn't yet emerged with any degree of impact. The heroes of the sports world were baseball players. Every youngster who idolized an athlete idolized a baseball player. Any youngster who ever



Monday Magazine

desired to excel in sports dreamed of making baseball his career.

Recognize excellence

Today the athletes are often gifted in more than one sport. Many have their choice which sport they will compete in, and consequently use their bargaining power. After all, the athlete wants to make this his career and consequently wants to begin with as much security as possible. The results are clear. Baseball is not only spreading its talent thinner, but is losing some prime talent to the competition of other sports. The major leagues are recognizing these problems and are beginning to take steps in solving them.

One area is the partial recognition of the excellence of college coaches by the pros.

Tuckett, recognized by many as one of the top five college coaches in the nation, said, "The pros have to someday come down off their pedestals and recognize the good coaching and playing now going on in the college ranks." The better college players that play under the good college coaches have learned the game,

in their college years. They've experienced their ups and downs and have learned how to cope with them. Overall, they're more prepared to face a professional situation than a boy straight out of high school.

Sammy Gehring, general manager of the Salt Lake Angels, the AAA club of the California Angels, believes the time will come when the major leagues will be forced to work closer with the colleges as is now being done with basketball and football.

Big business

Today's major leagues are big business. Their intent is making big money. Profits are calculated by the number of fans that attend the game, hence each team's desire to be the best.

Gehring says that the parent clubs are losing money on their rookie and single A teams. He recalls when the Giants operated a rookie league team out of Salt Lake. He estimated that \$84,000 in bonuses was handed out to the players on that team and about \$74,000 of it was wasted. "In my opinion," Gehring said,

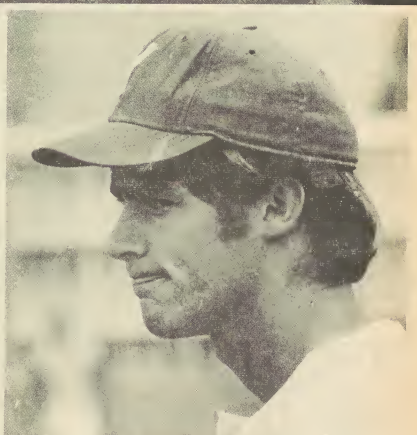


Photo by Bill Hess
Lee Iorg, BYU baseball great and member of the United States All-Star team, grins his teeth as he faces the next pitch.

"The pros have got to come down off their pedestals."

according to Tuckett. They know how to hustle, and they've developed composure and have learned to some extent how to perform under pressure situations.

There's one more area where college players have developed themselves. That's maturity. They've been away from home

"It won't be long before the rookie leagues and single A teams are phased out."

Another area where the major leagues are improving is in the draft system. But, as in other areas, additional improvement is needed. Today's coverage by the draft

is probably better than ever. Nevertheless, one must remember that the majority of the recommendations given for which players are selected are made by the scout. They are human and they give their own personal judgement on ballplayers. "Yes, mistakes can be made and some players missed," said McGurk, the Boston Red Sox scout.

There could be many reasons why a capable player is overlooked. Politics, money and human errors are just parts of the problem.

If professional baseball is to continue to improve and grow in popularity, adjustments must be made. Capable and

promising players can't be overlooked; colleges are going to have to be recognized and utilized and every avenue of improvement investigated. If this is done, perhaps capable players won't be overlooked, less money will be wasted, and more deserving players will be signed to professional contracts.

Until these changes are made, how many outstanding players like Lee Iorg will lose out to poor draft practices? The speed with which changes are made will indicate how badly the major leagues want to improve the draft and pick up the abundance of overlooked talent teams complain they need.

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The other side of ignorance

By PAMELA PARK

I know what it feels like to be mentally retarded.

You see, I was mentally retarded for a day, and it was one of the most painful experiences of my life.

I knew that surface attitudes of America had drastically changed towards the mentally retarded since World War II. I knew that the parents of these children were coming together, demanding rights for their children and exposing the inhuman conditions and treatment in most mental hospitals. I knew that the trends today are not to bury the child in some impersonal institution, but rather to help him realize his potential as a contributing person.

What I didn't know was the type of real world these people face. The trends in treatment have changed. But has society? I needed the answer. So I set the date—Saturday, the time when the city shakes itself loose from the rush of the workday. Trolley Square in downtown Salt Lake City would see a fair cross-section of people that day. And there I would impersonate a mildly retarded girl—one who might have occasion to be out in public, alone.

I chose clothes to be ill-fitting and poorly matched.

My hair I wore long, purposely kinky. My mannerisms included slow movement, delayed reactions, a slightly open mouth and a tongue constantly searching the inside of my right cheek. I carried a small wallet in my hand.

The ordeal began as soon as I bought the bus ticket to Salt Lake.

I shuffled into the Provo station and pushed my five dollar bill toward the man behind the desk. My gaze wandered emptily around the station. He stared at me a moment, forehead wrinkling in—what? Concern? before asking my destination. He scribbled the ticket hastily and returned my change without counting it back. One more question before I sat down to wait. "Was someone meeting me in Salt Lake?"

The bus arrived, and I chose a window seat. Although it was not crowded, a middle-aged man, paper tucked under his arm, scuffed down the aisle and slid into the seat beside me. He gave me a quick glance before ducking behind the day's news.

Then his head came back up. He looked at me hard, taking in my kinky hair, wrinkled half-open mouth. His paper flipped shut and he got up to choose another seat.

The rest of the ride was uneventful. We arrived in Salt Lake and as the passengers filed off, the bus driver helped each woman down with a grin and a friendly word. Until my turn, that is. He averted his head and kept his hands at his side as I stumbled from the high step to the ground.

Curiosity to revulsion. Later that afternoon at Trolley Square, I wandered aimlessly through the mall's narrow corridors. From time to time I paused and leaned against the wall. But the crowd tended to shrink away, opening up a wide space around me that closed as soon as they had gone by. No one came within brushing distance. (Let alone asked if I were all right.)

Through shop window reflections, I caught the expressions of those who turned back to look—about once in every three. Faces ranged from mild curiosity to slight revulsion.

I began to ask questions, as a small child might need to do. "Have you seen my sister?" It was fortunate it was only rhetorical. Had I really needed to know, only luck—never the public—would have helped me.

"Have you seen my sister? Have you seen my sister?" Again and again I asked, forced to almost chase those I wanted to question. Eight

persons replied. Not one asked for a description. Women tended to whisper a hasty "no," and slip by, while men were more brusque and impatient. Teenagers said little, but were more candid in their reactions. Several refused to answer at all, stepping to

one side and pretending not to hear. A few looked at me a moment before silently moving on.

I spent only two hours at the Trolley Square Mall, but I found out what I wanted to know. This was the society,

the public, that the mentally retarded face.

It was the experience of one person on one day in a particular place. But what about those who are not acting?

Brutal shock. Many mildly retarded

children spend their years in special education classes, surrounded by their own peers. Interacting with normal children is infrequent and rarely on a one-to-one basis. A first-hand experience of brutal shock is brutal when students get jobs and send themselves in a swift world that has little room for them.

Cases in point: Tina was enrolled in a regular school, in spite of obvious learning disabilities. She fell behind in her class and the teacher criticized her in front of the other students. As a result, the girl withdrew from all the childhood activities and she began to act increasingly antisocial. The last comment Tina was through with was a paper, which reported her probation for recurring disruptive behavior.

A young retarded student to her MIA teacher at the State Training School. Tina was through with the paper, which reported her probation for recurring disruptive behavior.

A young man who is physically and mentally handicapped, slipped and fell on a crowded sidewalk and hit his knees. His crutches were further down the walk, and there as a path was opened up around him, people went casually by.

According to M. Adams, a consultant to the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the Mentally Retarded, public opinion regarding the mentally retarded is poor. The fact that society looks at the retarded child as a human. Separate programs prevents interaction with normal children, and the group is able to be sensitive to the other. Dr. M. Gwynne, professor of psychology at BYU, feels that most retarded children stay in the same class as much as possible. They will have the opportunity to know one another. "The unhappiness is in the experience of the retarded," he comments. "What do the retarded think of their situation? How aware are they of what goes on?" M. Adams says that most people think Dr. Wells.

Society's role in the lives of individuals is real. The situation and feel for the retarded, about it, according to M. Adams and Bud R. Research Institute for Educational Problems in Cambridge, Mass., says that retarded adults in mental hospitals were concerned that a lawyer wants to hire a potential "educable mentally retarded" on his record.

Referring to discrimination against the retarded, M. Adams and Bud R. of the Psychological Society of England, found that the retarded people tend to be just as severely as others in their inadequacies and disabilities, which are often tolerated in normal people. They often singled out for criticism and as proof of subnormality.

Myself, I will not be the helpless frustration of being able to be near people without having to be away. I knew that those Saturday classes were deliberately avoided for as few made any sense as cover their feelings.

Improved education for the mentally retarded has been in establishing youth groups not far distant from the normal people. Self-respect, social skills, and a family life are the goals of a good life, says M. Adams.



Photo by Mark Philbrick

Pam Park (arrow) was noticeably avoided by shoppers when she took the role of a retarded girl.



Photo by Mark Philbrick

Stares accompanied Pam in her impersonation of the mentally retarded.



David Storey

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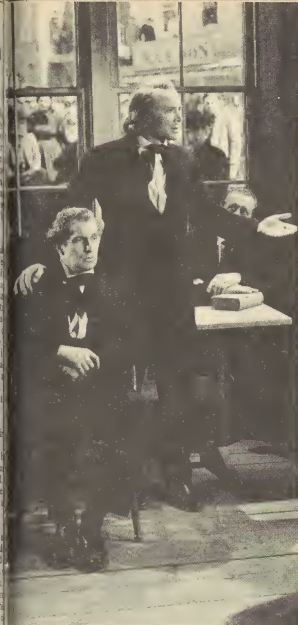
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Dean Jagger 'Prophet' to convert

By JAMES D'ARC

How many aspiring actors would postpone their career for a year to help a friend, especially one running a Christian mission to rescue drunks from a big city skid row?

An actor who did just that was Dean Jagger, farm boy from Troy Township, Indiana, who went to Chicago years ago to study drama.

He became world famous in the four decades that followed, getting his first big movie role as Brigham Young in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Brigham Young."

But he has never stopped caring about others and being touched by others' care. Not L.D.S. himself, in 1968 he was married in a Mormon chapel in Santa Monica, California to Etta Norton, a member of the church since childhood. Jagger was touched by the service and later by the concern of a Mormon bishop who regularly visited him when the actor was in the hospital for routine checkups. Jagger found a circle of friends in the church who were homey, warm and genuine.

In researching an article on the movie "Brigham Young," I had occasion to interview Jagger frequently in June, 1972. I could see his curiosity toward the church grow, and our discussions turned from the film to the church.

On one of these occasions, Jagger exclaimed: "The Mormons seem to live their religion and study more than any other people I know."

"When I couldn't answer one of Dean's questions I could always phone our home teacher and get his advice," recalls his wife Etta Jagger. Through the efforts of the diligent home teacher, Dr. Rainy Friesen, Jagger was introduced to President Don Smith of the Los Angeles Temple Visitors' Center. Meetings with President Smith led to Jagger's baptism in July, 1972.

Actually Jagger had met quite a few Mormon missionaries over the years. One later a BYU student, relates that "we converted his maid but he threw us out."

One Room Schoolhouse
Jagger's life has been one of hard work and

success, yet is traceable to simple beginnings. Born in Ohio but reared in Indiana, he was brought up on a farm just after the turn of the century by strong Presbyterian parents. There he cultivated an interest in literature that contributed significantly to his skill in dramatic arts.

During farm chores, Jagger recited poetry as he milked the cows. "If I really liked something, I'd memorize it," he recalls. While still a young man, he won five medals for oratory from the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

After high school, Jagger enrolled in courses to qualify for teaching. At age 16, he was given the \$100-a-month job of teaching seven grades in a one-room-school-house. Riding horseback the four miles to school, the young teacher would plan his lessons for the day. As a farm boy himself, he was sensitive to the needs of his not-too-much-younger-students.

"Knowing that the kids had been up since dawn doing farm chores before they walked the miles through the snow to school, I couldn't spring anything as remote as Greek mythology on them," he recalls. "I tried to get on terms of their own understanding. Sometimes, we'd gather around the pot-bellied stove and I'd read poetry. My old friend Robert Burns came in handy."

Years later at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., leaning against a statue of Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur" and one-time territorial governor of New Mexico, Jagger finally decided he would become an actor. Beginning on stage in summer stock and Chautauqua companies during his early career he bounced between the theater and motion pictures. "Whenever actors get together and talk shop," commented the New York Times, "someone is sure to bring up Dean Jagger's uncanny ability to land roles. Jagger's prowess in this field," it concluded, "has become legendary both on stage and screen."

After helping his friends for a year at a Christian rescue mission in Chicago, Jagger

(please turn to page 8)

Brothers To The World

ANN WARNOCK

After a longer time on a hot evening an old camper to a slow halt outside the St. Francis Church. The drained faces of a family peered listlessly at the camper's interior. What needs? Food and shelter. A Franciscan stepped into the Church with the intent of helping.

From his refrigerator he brought forth a variety of stilled things: a ham, a turkey, a chicken, a beef, a lamb, a pork, a fish, a vegetable, a fruit, a nut, a seed, a flower, a leaf, a branch, a twig, a root, a stem, a bark, a shell, a bone, a hair, a nail, a tooth, a finger, a hand, a foot, a leg, an arm, a head, a neck, a torso, a body, a soul, a spirit, a mind, a heart, a brain, a nerve, a muscle, a tendon, a ligament, a cartilage, a joint, a bone, a marrow, a blood, a vein, a artery, a capillary, a cell, a tissue, an organ, a system, a body, a whole.

Brother Barry can boast having four group. Supported only by a small wage given them by the members of the parish, they live their lives after the man for whom their order was named. Francis of Assisi.

Although they feel a special responsibility to the needs of the families of the Utah Territory Parish, neither appearance nor difference will

dissuade them from offering help. "Where there is a need," says Brother Anthony, "that's where you'll find us."

A typical day... Work that involves counseling, religious instruction and visiting with members of the parish occupies most of the Franciscan day.

"Regular meetings are held with 40 of the approximate 150 Catholic BYU students. We also help with construction, or try to find jobs for those out of work. People just passing through who have run out of gas and gas money will often come to us for help, so we have a credit card for those occasions," said Brother Anthony, who's been working as a Franciscan in Provo for 20 years.

"Some of us have a specialty - like Brother Barry, who is very good with youth," said Brother Terry, who received his ordination last June in Calif. "But most of the time, our work depends on what is asked of us."

Brother Barry has been working in Provo for two years and recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as a Franciscan.

"We have a deal with the



Photo by Bert Fox

Franciscans continually meet with emergencies such as a family of migrant workers.

Brothers of the St. Francis Church in Provo (rear, l to r) Brother Anthony and Brother Terry; (front, l to r) Brother Howard and Brother Barry.

Roberts Hotel in town for people who don't have a place to stay at night," Brother Terry continued.

"All of these efforts are completely funded by the people of the parish. On the last Sunday of every month one of the members of the Knights of Columbus formally collects money, clothing and canned food especially for the poor," he added.

As in any situation where charitable items are given without stipulation, they risk being taken advantage of.

But "it would be better to fail in being fooled, than to fail in not granting assistance where it is needed," Brother Anthony smiled.

Although the Friars live in Provo, their parish covers all of Utah County.

"This involves a lot of traveling on the weekends in order to make it to all the meetings in the county," said Father Howard, Pastor and superior of the community, who's been working in Provo for six years.

"We have meetings to attend at St. Elizabeth's Church in Ephraim, and at the Catholic institute at Snow College,

besides here at the St. Francis Church," he added. Father Howard also recalled a time when one of the priests drove over 700 miles in search of a dying man who wanted a priest by his side at death.

Why a Franciscan? Reasons for following the devoted life of a Franciscan vary.

Brother Anthony's life as a marine in WWII sent him on his road to an awareness of God and an awakening of his Christian potential. He began to realize that there was more to life than merely living.

"When I saw all those young kids getting wiped out, I just knew that their spiritual existence had not ceased," he remembered.

"I was wounded and while in the hospital, I asked to see a member of any of the nearby religious groups. Someone directed me to the Franciscans. Their life style appealed to me," he explained.

Father Terry, on the other hand, "met a Franciscan and thought he was doing a pretty good thing with his life."

Father Terry was ordained a priest in addition to becoming

a Franciscan because he felt the Priesthood would add another dimension to the service to which he wanted to devote his life.

The priest is designated by the Catholic community to do sacramental work, which includes the performance of baptisms, Mass, marriages, listening to confessions and being with the individual when he dies," he said.

Love and service

Most friars are ordained to the priesthood in addition to their work as Franciscans. They are referred to as "brothers" until their ordination.

The lives of Brother Anthony, Brother Barry, Father Howard, and Father Terry can be described as electric. They have turned on to the deep feeling that comes from plugging into people.

Or in the words of their founder: Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is injury, let me sow pardon. Where there is hate, let me sow love. For it is in giving that we are born to eternal life.

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7:00 tonight on

CONFERENCE REPORT



20th Century Brigham Converted



Seventy years old now and a veteran of over 70 motion pictures, Dean Jagger relaxes at his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

(continued from page 7)
began his dramatic studies in the early 1920's at the Lyceum Arts Conservatory in Chicago. He worked as a bouncer in a dance hall and scrubbed floors to support himself. Later he went to New York where in 1925 he got a starring role in Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road*.

Although Jagger made his first film in 1929, he was not spotted by talent scouts until the stage production of "They Shall Not Die" in 1934. Then from Broadway he went to Hollywood for Paramount Pictures at a time when newcomers like Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were also beginning their future on the screen.

The Prophet Throughout the 1930's, Jagger went from minor role to minor role until he was

chosen to play the title role in *Brigham Young*, the then-upcoming film of ranking Twentieth Century Fox producer Darryl F. Zanuck. Completed in 1940, "Brigham Young," written by novelist Louis Bromfield and directed by Henry Hathaway, was heralded by *Newsweek* as "one of the year's outstanding pictures." It was elaborately produced on six major locations at a cost of over \$2,500,000. Jagger's performance reviewers said, overshadowed that of Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power, who were given the star billings in "Brigham Young." George D. Pyper, then general superintendent of the Deseret Sunday School Union, was assigned as technical advisor to Jagger throughout the production. When he was young, Elder Pyper had known the Prophet. "There are resemblance in facial features and in the voice," Pyper noted, referring to a courtroom scene where Brigham Young defends Joseph Smith. "When I watched Mr. Jagger gliding in the courtroom scene, I thought I was listening again to Brigham Young."

First Encounter

During the premier festivities in Salt Lake City, Jagger met many of the Church general authorities. "I was impressed with President Grant and with the industry and cleanliness of the Mormon people," Jagger reflects. He also met with one of the daughters of Brigham Young, Mabel Young Sanborn, who remarked, "He's just like Father."

"Brigham Young" is an accurate chronology of early Mormon history. Prior to the premier, the First Presidency was given a private screening of the two-hour film. David O. McKay, speaking for them, remarked to the Fox representative, "We thank Darryl Zanuck from the bottom of our hearts for a sympathetic interpretation of an immortal story. It is a great picture."

"I would not change a line," added President Grant. "I endorse that heartily." "Brigham Young" served as Jagger's first successful break into films, and prompted Fox to put him under contract. In succeeding years he made films in Hollywood, New York, and even for a time in England.

A veteran of over 20 motion pictures including "White Christmas," "Western Union," and "The Robe," Jagger observes today's film industry with regret. "It is a sad time creatively, artistically, and aesthetically in our country," he mused.

"There are beautiful moments in life and I don't think some frustrated individual should say 'I'll put my frustration on the screen and that will be the greatest art ever produced,'" Jagger said.

He is adamant about viewing such films. "Don't pay to see it," he said. "I go to few movies these days myself. I'd rather read something philosophical and solid."

Love and Concern

Among Jagger's collection of fiction, biography and philosophy, Truman Madsen's *Eternal Man* is his favorite. "It has more dimensions than any book I've ever read," he commented. "I was fascinated with Madsen's idea that God didn't say 'I'll put Dean Jagger down there in that vacancy' but rather said 'Dean Jagger's intelligence always existed. There is no beginning and thus no ending.' That's what made me believe in God in the first place."

Jagger's life has been nurtured by the standard of love and concern for others. "Either you live your life selfishly or unselfishly," he said. "Love is something you give instead of always accepting." Jagger believes that the secret is to "contribute something to someone you wished you had in yourself."

But the Church has been more than a social influence. "The Gospel makes bad men good and good men better, as David O. McKay used to say," Jagger quoted. "None of us are so good that we wouldn't like to change a few things inside. That's where the Church comes in."

From school-teaching in a one-room schoolhouse to acting and an Academy Award, from the small Ohio farmhouse to the Spanish-Mediterranean home overlooking the Pacific in Santa Monica, Calif., Jagger's own life has spanned many roles. But beneath the verbal veneer of the star, there is always the boy who requested that the local square dances be started with prayer.



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by
Bertolt Brecht
Ivan Crosland,
director

NOVEMBER
29, 30

DECEMBER
1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15

8:00pm

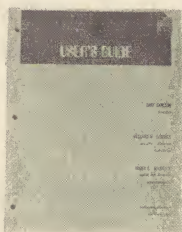
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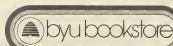
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grid blackouts II controversial

ASSOCIATED PRESS
If fans are happy with the grid blackouts, the NFL's decision to schedule the game on a Thursday night is a controversial one. The NFL's decision to schedule the game on a Thursday night is a controversial one. The NFL's decision to schedule the game on a Thursday night is a controversial one.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Cougar cagers scheduled for two TV games in February

DENVER (AP) — TV sports network will telecast Western Athletic Conference basketball action for the seventh straight year, it was announced Thursday by WAC Commissioner Stan Bates and TV executive producer Eddie Einhorn.

Eight games, including a season-ending wild-card contest, will be viewed over 17 stations in a nine-state area.

Black colleges host hoop classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight black colleges, sponsored by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, will meet in the first Holiday College Basketball Classic, Dec. 28-30 at the City College of New York gymnasium.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Time running out

Plan now or pay later might describe the opportunity for students to pre-select classes for winter semester.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to submit the pre-registration forms. Those who do so will be spared some of the long lines, frustration and headaches often associated with registration. Class pre-selection also offers students a much better chance of receiving the classes and schedule they desire, according to Larry K. Taylor, coordinator for the College Advisement Centers.

Doing it now takes only a few minutes, while waiting till January may mean that a student does not receive the classes he desires.

Unfortunately, most students have not, as of yet, taken advantage of pre-registration. Stacks of forms sit in the advisement centers, and Taylor said students are only trickling in to fill them out.

It may be just another case of procrastination, with thousands of forms arriving in the college advisement centers tomorrow at 5 p.m. However, waiting till the deadline means that personnel in the advisement centers will have less time to check forms for errors that might cause the computer to reject them.

To avoid this problem, those still turning in the forms should take special care to fill in all specified areas and follow the directions exactly. A missing zero, incorrectly formed numerals, or the failure to add one's signature might cause the entire form to be rejected.

Any questions about the forms can be answered by personnel in the advisement centers, who would rather spend a few minutes with a student now, instead of trying to track him down later.

Those who have been students for several years will realize the great improvements made in the registration system. Instead of an agonizing all-day process, class pre-selection makes it possible for a student to complete the entire registration process in just a few minutes.

Pre-selection is part of an attempt by the University to switch over to totally computerized registration. This might make it possible in the future for students to remain off campus until the first day of classes, and to pay fees by mail, according to Taylor.

Low student participation in the current program might leave some question in the minds of officials as to whether speedy implementation of computerization is necessary since students do not seem eager to participate in the steps already provided.

With so many advantages and no foreseeable drawbacks, there should be no reason why pre-selection doesn't receive a high degree of participation. There is still time to act, and those students who have not pre-registered should do so immediately.



'If these become worth much less we're gonna have to lower counterfeiting to a misdemeanor.'

Gettysburg-a century and ten

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

—Some thoughts for our time, offered on the 110th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Letters to the Editor

Standing in line

Editor:

In the recent ticket distribution for the 5th Dimension Concert, many people became aware of the fact that over 400 tickets were given to the Social Office for preferred seating. Upon going through an extremely trying experience attempting to get good seats, we feel that 400 preferred seating tickets are too many to be fair to the students of BYU.

We stood in line for over six hours the first morning the tickets were on sale; 6:30 in the morning is awful early for such an activity. Receiving seats 30 rows up in sections we never thought we would end up with is not our idea of fair distribution. It was discouraging to us to realize that no matter how much sleep we sacrificed to stand in line for concert tickets, 30 rows up in undesirable sections were the best we could get out of the adventure.

It is true that those who worked in planning the concert should have a chance for the better seats, but we doubt over 400 people worked to plan this concert. They don't have to wait in line and can even pick up their preferred tickets a day early. We feel the wait and effort is worth it, but to give over 400 tickets out to preferred seating through the Social Office is unfair. The number of preferred seating tickets should be drastically cut.

Leigh Ann Clark
Ogden, Utah
and two others.

An open letter

Editor:

At the beginning of each year, commitments and recommendations are made to the lofty goals of improving over previous semester's teaching. For example, revisions are sometimes made in methodologies of pedagogy—a fresh approach is taken to presenting familiar material. While we laud such commitments, we are concerned about whether or not similar commitments are made at being sincerely concerned about each individual student.

We would surmise that better than 90% of the faculty would answer affirmatively to the question, "Are you seriously committed to and concerned about every one of your students?" However, we are afraid that students would respond less enthusiastically as to whether or not they felt true concern from their teachers. The statement has been appropriately made, "I don't care how much you know until I know how much you care." Teachers: Are you sincerely concerned about "the one"? We hear this phrase quite often over the pulpits of BYU, but in the laboratory of daily human experience the practice of the precept leaves some to be desired.

Perhaps students really have no say in any matters pertaining to course content, or general pedagogy.

Perhaps for students really to even think of "correcting" their elders is more than just presumptuous.

Perhaps BYU is a love-it or leave-it situation, in which it is most inappropriate for students to even think of questioning members of the

faculty or administration about policies that have been in effect, although not effective for years.

However, the students, or their part of the money which provides for those who are commissioned to teach.

A large majority of students are enrolled with serious intentions.

Many students are dissatisfied with what demonstrate a lack of com-

teaching, a lack of enthusiasm and an overall lack of concern for their stu-

Faculty, many of you are com-

combined academic-spiritual relation is unique to BYU. This letter is n-

excoriate you, nor even those who up to professed standards of ex-

plea in writing is that each of you look at yourselves and ascertain i-

across to the students as you think professors would be. Exem-

"dimension of difference," and, in-

charity into your attitudes and op-

the students you teach. Realize th-

most students are interested in an-

to learning, many are frustrated w-

will not substitute a genuine per-

sonal vanity. Be open to your re-

sponsive to their needs.

The responsibility is YOURS

initiative and demonstrate true co-

"the one." And if you do this, we

you will notice a marked differ-

preparation and general overall per-

Think about

Editor:

We are writing this letter to attention to the yield sign on the oc-

Campus Drive and Campus

complaint is not so much co-

disobedience of the sign, but t-

enforcement of the law. Recently

by the yield sign area, some s-

motorist not only disregarded th-

but nearly caused an accident

changing lanes in front of me.

The question we would like to

such an action is not handled

sufficient law enforcement. Inst-

security police nabbing bike rde-

they out taking care of m-

infractions? As far as we can

yield sign and almost causing a

bit more serious than riding a bike,

it!

K

Sam

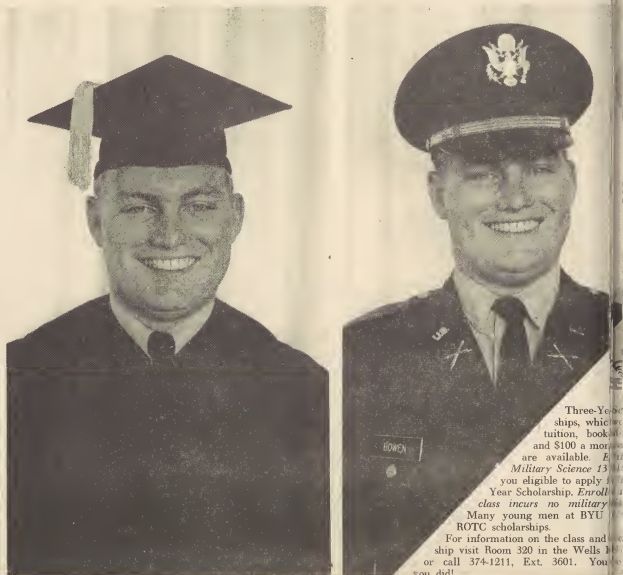
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